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WEST AUSTINTOWN

March 20-G. I. Crum is repairing the road from Berlin to Canfield. Wm. Schisler is home from Camp Sherman, threatened with pneumonia Mabel and Virginia Florence of Ber-lin called on Mrs. DeHoff Tuesday.

Ross O'Rourke is occupying his new

discovered on the Bauman farm and will be mined in the near future. children are not attending Where is the truant officer? school Some of the boys from here expect

Robert Dodd is again able to be at

of the Homeworth circuit who will have charge of the work until next conference. This was one of the greatest spiritual meetings in the village for a number of years. There were 29 conversions and 27 of them lage for a number of years. united with the Evangelical church. The message of truth was brought each evening accompanied with the fire and power of the Holy Ghost and the church was baptized with the Blessed Holy Officet. During the meet-ing Rev. Dick preached a sermon to men only at which time many men way the truth of many matters. On Wednesday night, March 6th, the good people of West Austintown, after the service, gave a supper and shower to Rev. and Mrs. Dick. It surely was a happy time. All enjoyed themselves and a large box of groceries along with a large contribution of money given to the minister and his May God belse both the giver and the receiver. The Evangelical church will now be open and there will

The prospects are bright for a prosperous and flourishing church in the

held by the Union Sunday school in the centralized school building at Ausefected for the ensuing year: O. S. Flick, superintendent; A. Hall assisteelman, secretary; Mrs. William May, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Smith, planist. following Sunday school. It is hoped that the Sunday school workers and others in the township, regardless of denomination, will attend this Sunday school. Time, 2:30 p. m., eastern. There will be special singing Sunday

Ruth, little daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Knight, who had diphtheria, is rapidly improving. Mrs. Knight is the only one quarantined with the child. Quarterly conference will be held at

this place Friday ta 2 p. m., conducted by the presiding elder, Rev. Sager, of Wooster. He will also preach this place Sunday evening at 7:30. Communion will be administered after preaching services.

Corners Sunday at 3 p. m. conducted by Rev. Sager.

Sunday at 11 a. m., following Sunday

Youngstown called on friends and relatives here last Sunday. Will Schisler is home on furlough from Camp Sherman. He had a se-

mecessary to call in a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell and son Kenneth and Will Campbell of and Mrs. Eli Fritogle.

J. H. McDonald has returned from a visit with his son Will and family in Aurora.

March 20-John Laughlin is no better at this writing. Jerry Ressler is on the cick list, Mrs. Chauncey ase spent Saturday and Sundya in Alliance with her fath-

Fred Max of Camp Pike, Little Rook Ark., is home on a furlough accom panied with his wife of Warren. They er, and other relatives. Mr. Max was

Miss Elizabeth Allen of New York spent Sunday here with her mother

Marian Brown, Mary Lauhglin and Hulda Gordon spent Sunday at their

Mrs. Emory Mathews entertained the children of the village at a taffy party Saturday. All reported a fine

Miss Dickson of Youngstown spen Sunday with Allen Dickson and fam

Miss Frances Fitch spent Sunday

with Berlin friends. There will be preaching next Sun-day in the Methodist and Presbyterian

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a pie and parcel post social in town hall Saturday evening, March 30. Everybody attend.

Heavy army truck and automobile traffic has badly damaged some of the improved roads in this neighborhood. Mrs. John Loughlin, J. C. Gordon and Sid Brooke were in Canfield last Sat-

Another thing that makes a married man mad is for his wife to spend a lot of money for carfare when he needs it

NORTH LIMA

March 20-The Red Cross is making a special drive this week for used clothing of all kinds for children and adults. The garments contributed are to be sent via the Mahoning Chapter to the poor and destitute men, wom-en and children in the occupied parts of Belgium and France. Everyone is requested to help in this good cause. Leave your articles with Mrs. J. V.

A special drive is also being made for books for the soldiers and sailors. All books for this cause should be left at the post office.

Relatives received word last week that J. H. Mentzer of Canton had met with a serious accident Monday night, being struck by an automobile be longing to a man from Louisville, Mr. Mentzer was on his way to his home when the accident happened. He was taken to a hospital and was found so be suffering from severe cuts and a blow on the head. His many local friends are anxiously awaiting news

of his condition. Mrs. Susan Blosser returned last week from Battle Creek, Mich., where she has been several weeks a patient in the sanitarium. She is somewhat better. Mrs. K. T. Sanders who is still in the sanitarium, expects to reutra about the first of next month.

Our schools will have a session Saturday to make up time lost during the winter. This makes it psosible for

the term to close May 3.

The house and two lots comprising the real estate of the late Mrs. Sarah Metzler was sold at public sale Satur-day. J. A. Mentzer was the purchaser, consideration being \$2470. Mr. Ment zer will rent the prpoerty.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Crouse. The Searchlight Club met Tuesday with Mrs. R. E. Elser.

Mrs. E. R. Wood pleasantly entertained her associates of the Priscilla Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. P. W. Sprinkell will be hostess in two weeks Mr. Conroy and family of Youngs-town will occupy their farm near East Lewistown this spring. Homer Lynn, who lives on the farm, will move to

Henry Leinbach and family have moved to temporary quarters in the Mill yard. Alpheus Martin and wife have moved to Mr. Leinbach's farm, and Delbert Stoneman will move to the Myers farm vacated by Mr. Mar-

On Friday evening, April 5, a concert will be given in the high school auditorium for the benefit of the Armenian relief fund. A number of prominent musicians from Youngstown have been engaged, thus assur ing the public of a fine program. Master Charles McBride although only a boy, plays the cello with great ability, and has played with a Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Wm. Geiger possesses a beautiful soprano voice, and has had considerable experience. Miss Emma Cook will give several readings and piano selections. Floyd Hahn of our village will be violinist. The admission charge, 25c.

services evening will be conducted during Par sion Week, each evening at 7:30, in Mt. Olivet Reformed church. munion services will be held Easter Sunday.

John Yoder and wife enertained the former's brother, Peter Yoder, of Medina several days.

Rev. L. J. Rohrbaugh of Mt. Oliver church left Monday morning for Philadelphia where he will attend the Council of Reformed church holding the Presoyierian system, to which he was chosen delegate at the last meeting of General Synod in May 1917 This council comprises all Reformed and Presbyterian oodies in the U. S.

He will return home Friday. Rev. J. H. Graf will confirm a class of young people during the Palm Sunday service next Sunday morning.

A daughter born to Prof. and Mrs

E. R. North. The babe has been named Mary Alice. Mother and child are in the Youngstown hospitla.

The board of education met in regular session Monday evening, and reg-ular business was attended to. The schools will close Friday, May 3, and commencement exercises will be held the following week. Plans for holdcommencement are being made. Full announcement later.

HICKORY

March 29-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bow man of Youngstown spent last Satur-day and Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McDonald vis

ited Sunday with Chas. Venable and family of Patmos. Sam Ammons and family are mov

ing to the Elmer Schnurrenberge. farm at Gettysburg. David Sisco returned to Camp Sher man Wednesday after spending days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Sisco.

John Drotleff of Salem expects move to his farm here for which he traded with Willis Burson. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler spent

Saturday with Salem friends. J. E. Cessna of Rosemont has com-menced sawing out Ed. Bonsall's

Miss Myrtle and Lulu Hoffman spen Friday in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bowman an daughter Lelia spent Sunday after noon with Mrs. Lena Herron in New

Earl Ressler and C. D. Bowman at tended the Maccabee lodge in Salem Monday night. Mr, and Mrs. A. K. Layman and daughter Bessie visited at Wash Henninger's in Ellsworth Sunday.

Mary Henninger accompanied them home and wen to Salem. Roy and Walter Havely have the

A few friends surprised James Baird Saturday night, it being his birthday Willis Ammons of Camp Sherman

Probably another difference between the wise and the foolish virgins was stranger to get acquainted with.

fool, and yet he always expects it

It is usually safe to bet that the best paid man deserves to be.

BOARDMAN .

March 20-Dr. H. S. Thorne was in Youngstown Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heintzelman visited at H. F. Lyman's in West Andover over Sunday,

er in Erie, Pa. Charles Mitchell had the end of the

little finger of his right hand taken off last week while playing at school. He was taken to the hospital and had attended to. Geo, H. Davidson and H. C. Heintzel-

man were in Youngstown Wednesday and had the clerk's and treasurer's books audited by the stated examiner.

Andy Barger helped Ed. Swanston

E. Frederick a car of fertilizer. The Republic Railway & Light Co. has another car of steel to unload. There were two cars of slag run

Esther, John and Kenenth Heintzelman, Howard Kyle and Willis Barger were in Niles Sunday afternoon. Some of the teachers and neighbors enjoyed a taffy party in Frank Ag-

new's sugar camp Saturday afternoon. H. C. Heintzelman clerked the horse sale at the north side livery stable in Youngstown Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Monroe Kirk, who was with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wirt, dur-ing the winter, has gone to her home Canfield.

Mrs. Emma Woodward and nephew Charles Mitchell, were in Youngstown Monday afternoon. He had the stitches taken out of his finger.

Thomas Evans of Youngstown visted his sister, Mrs. Harry Davis, Monday. Clarence Hallett entertained com pany from Youngstown Sunday.

C. Heintzelman and son John and Miss Jonson and Miss McKelvey were in North Lima Monday evening. Miss Keller and iss Blakely were in Youngstown onday evening. Wm, Golloway sold their property

sion in the near future. Mrs. Homer Holl and children were n Youngstown Saturday. John Cadn and family were in oungstown Monday afternoon.

Elizabeth Moody was in Youngsown Monday. Frank Agnew has a new Dodge ma-

chine. Wm. Patrick was the first to make garden.He planted onlons, lettuce and

GREENFORD

March 20-Rev. W. H. Boden, former Christian minister in Greenford, now traveling evangelist, called on

last Tuesday.

Schnurer, in Elyria. Mrs. Elizabeth Yeager will have a sale next Monday after which Mr. and rMs. Foster Reed of New Philadelphia will occupy her farm the com-

The Canfield concert people enterained a full bouse last Thursday night.

ew, Perry Toot, and Miss Eunice Mc Mahon were in Youngstown Tuesday evening.

Emma who slipped on the sidewalk the veins and leader of one of her

Isaiah Goodman and family. Jessie Taylor and Paul and Miss Ruth Hoover were entertained Sunday by

with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weikart and daughters Isabel and Violet and Solo mon Martin were callers in North Lima Sunday, Mr. Martin remained. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Huffman and son Wilbur spent Sunday with Mr. and

Silas and Charles Huffman and Mrs Austa Peet of Youngstown were callers at David Huffman's Sunday William Dressel purchased an auto-

Ray Calvin and family will move to Youngstown this spring. F. L. Dively will change corners and move into their new home about April 1 and Ira Calvin will move into the house vacated by Dively.

mer Musselman property.

March 20-Urias Yeager spent Sun day evening at Paul Geiger's.

John Bartholomew of Canfield visit his son and wife here Monday. Manthus Yeager was in Cannels

Leland Leonard, who is staying with his grandmother, called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew vis ited at Earl Yeager's in Youngstown

David Berkey was in Canfield Sat Esther Miller was in Ellsworth Sat

Delos Williams was a Saturday

vening visitor at Bartholomew's. Geo. Jerry was in Youngstown Fri ay and Saturday. Mrs. Ariie Miller and two daughters Esther and Ruby, were Monday even-ing callers at John Bartholomew's. Inez Gretzinger concluded a visit

Ava McKenzie is employed at Kist-der's in North Jackson.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew were in Warren Tuesday.

NORTH CANFIELD STREET

March 20-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yeag spent Friday in Youngstown. Mrs. Gilbert Schnurrenberger spent few days last week at Dr. J. H. Schnurrenberger's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowe and son

William spent Sunday with Frank Wetmre. Mrs. Frank DeCamp and Mrs. Lois DeCamp spent Sunday afternoon at Nathan Blott's.

Clark Lower is now occupying the Frank Harding farm recently vacated Wm. Harding. Mr. Faust has reurned home after

spending a few days with Canfield Paul Albert and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rigby of oungstown.

Norman Flick spent Sunday at his home at West Austintown. Mrs. T. E. Yeager and children call-ed on her mother in Mexico, Sunday. Miss Evelyn Shafer spent Saturday night and Sunday with Margaret and Edith Rowe.

George Yeager spent Thursday night with his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Rebecca Yeager' spent the Mrs. Rebecca Yeager spent the

veek-end with Elmer Carns. Joe Warner entertained company rom East Youngstown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. DeCamp and Alcena Gardner of Youngstown spent Monday evening at Wm. Gardner's. Able Hulsebos is employed by Ezra

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Rhodes of Kirk pent Monday at Frank Crum's. Christ Hacker of Youngstown wa caller on the street Monday. Wm. Shafer called on his lady riends in Johnsonville Tuesday night.

o R. A. Burkey's farm. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Matthews and daughter Evelyn of Youngstown spent Sunday at H. C. Clay's. Glenn DeCamp and family of foungstown were Sunday visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crum, Mrs Rachel Yeager, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew, spent Sunday afternoon at Earl Yeager's in Youngstown. Mrs. Wm. Gardner, daughter Algie and Mrs. Mary Shafer spent Tuesday at B. K. DeCamp's in Youngstown.

Evelyn Shafer spent Friday night a Ezra Yeager's. MINERAL RIDGE

March 20-The Study Club met Monday evening with Mrs. David Pros-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell announce the birth of a son. Geo. Pearce is spending a week in Mansfield.

Mrs. L. S. Bell is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Dunlap ansounce the birth of a son. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held a business meetng Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. L. Cline. The following officers were elected: President Mrs Margaret Burford; vice president, Mrs. Earl Haynes; secretary, Mrs. John Morris; treasurer, Miss Helen Leitch.

The Inter Nos Club held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Phebe Pearce. Prof. M. M. Rouebush reports the ale of thrift stamps in the local school for the week ending March 8 to be 185.

Relatives have been notified of the afe voyage over seas of Whitney Brill. He was among those who recently vent from Camp Sherman. Robert Taylor died Wednesday in he Massillon hospital. The body was

brought to the home of his brother James Taylor and funeral services were held Saturday morning, nterment in Four-Mile-Run cemeters The Queen Esther Circle of Girard cleased a large audience Friday evening with a colonial concert in the

resbyterian church. Mrs. Margaret May of Girard is vis ting her son Lawrence and family. Mrs. Henry Whisner of Port Clin on has concluded a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokes. Leo Noss spent several days last

veek in Cleveland. Miss Louise and Mabel Zipf have eturned from Pittsburgh where they spent a week with relatives. Miss Kate Ohl is on the sick list.

Miss Hannah Baker has accepted osition in the office of the Niles Fire Brick Co. in Niles. A service banner was presented th Methodist Episcopal Sunday school Sunday evening by the class taught by

Mrs. B. R. Koch. Several patriotic se-lections of music were rendered and patriotic address by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Bourne was delivered. Miss Hannah Baker spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Baker of

Taylor's Corners. MAPLE GROVE

some time.

March 20-Mrs. Ella Lynn and daughter Theda and son Howard of Canfield called at Ed. Frankfort's last Friday evening Mrs. Slark Fitzgerald spent a

with her sister who is in the Salem hospital. She is getting along nicely. Miss Ethel Frankfort attended a tal fy party at Freeman Beard's last Sat urday night. Sunday visitors at Mary J. Bradley'. and son Ira's were Rosan Calvin, John Pradley of East Lewistwn, Harvey

'alvin and family of Clarksville. Mrs. Angeline Calvin and Alice Wel kart and son Leroy spent Sunday afternoon at U. D. Calvin's, Charles Engler and family of Can field called on John Cool's on heir way home from East Palestine where

they spent Saturday night with Mrs. Engler's mother.
Daniel Fishel of Salem spent a few ys with old neighbors here. Allen Culp has begun work at the tile mill in Greenford after a lay off of several weeks on account of water n the bank

John and Warren Cool dragged the icads which in woved hem very nuch, it would be well if others would fol-Saturday Thomas Fitzpairick of Salem spent ty, Pa., in a few days. a few days last week with his son

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MARQUIS

March 20-Henry and Dorothy schaal visited Saturday at Fern Wel endorf's near Youngstown. Schaal returned home with them. Major Hooks and wife of Greenford alled at Lewis Hofmann's Sunday,

Willis Houts of Calla is working for Coy brothers.
Clarence Miskell and sous Fred and Phares spent Sunday in New Buffalo. W. H. Coy, wife and daughter Esther were in Columbiana one day last

Wm. Ambrose was home from Youngstown over Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Miskell, daughter Marion and son John spent Sunday in

Poland. Stella and Anna Coy vis'ted Mrs Rachel Cool at Confederate Corners Miss Pearl Mitchell was in Canfield

recently.

Chas, and Howard Ramsey were Mrs. W. H. Coy and daughter Esher spent Tuesday at Locust Grove. Some of our farmers are plowing Mr. Schuller and family of Salean ave moved to the Beard farm. Wm. Hunter was home from Youngs

own recently. A. Huxsaw was here from Canfield Sugar-making season is over

NORTH JACKSON

March 20-Mr. and Mrs. King of Allance visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman over Sunday Frank Howard and Mrs. Wanamak

er returned home after spending several days at Will Bush's in Canfield township. Will Witherstine will have a public sale Wednesday, March 27, at 12

o'clock, sun time. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe McBen, son, last week. Guy McMillin has bought the Carl Klingeman bouse and will toon move there Clyde Russell has accepted a

position in Warren and will soon move his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherstine and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Flick and Jay Flick visited Charles Miller and family at Toot's Corner-Sunday.

Levi Greenawalt suffered a light troke of paralysis last week North Jackson auxiliary of the Red Cross will hold an entertainment and social in the town hall Saturday evening, March 30. Proceeds for spring drive of Red Cross work to help win the war. All are invited. Do not be a slacker. Come and show your pat-riotism. Supper from 6 to 8 o'clock. Expense 25c.

20-Wednesday evening. March March 13, friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Jefferson Call to remind her of another birth day. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music after which

fine lunch was served. All greatly enjoyed the occasion. Saturday evening, March 16, neighbors and schoolmates sprung a sur-The departed wishing her many more hap-

by birthdays. Ensign Harding and family spent Monday at Frank Klingeman's. Mrs. Flora Whitford of Girard is

Mrs. Catherine Everett celebrated her 87th birthday today with a chicken dinner. She is haie and hearty for one of her age.

Little Marian Kimmel, who was very

March 20-Mrs. H. C. creed visited Boardman one day last week. Harry Kline is the owner of a new storcycle with side car.

George Leonard and family visited in Jackson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoopridge of Warren spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kline. Mrs. McGee returned to her home in Alliance Monday morning

Mrs. Eben Stitle. Rev. Cope is conducting a series of neetings in this place.

Mrs. J. M. Arnold spent last Tuesday in Alliance.

Art Dutterer and family of Boardat Fred Schisler's. Heman Crum has returned from Haselton where he was employed for

Mrs. Elzie Schlabaugh of Youngs own is spending some time here at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Forest Genseler is again con-

EAST LEWISTOWN

March 20-Miss Dora Knopp of Lecnia is staying with Nancy Blosser James Bartley rented the Sam Shet-er farm and has moved to same. Aaron Culp is assisting Henry Blos

Isaac Sussman and children of ly looking. A very important feature Youngstown called on Henry Blosser of the fair is that it is free to all: unday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Brubaker has gone o Me-lina to visit her sister who is sick. Warren Bare and family of Youngsthe bay. Henry Blosser was in Lectonia last S. H. Martin of Greenford called on

This vicinity was visited by a storm last week Wednesday evening that did

CANFIELD DOCTOR SPENDING THE LONG WINTER IN FLORIDA

Writes Mighty Interestingly of What He has Seen and Heard in the

Land of Sunshine. Miami, Fla., March 15, 1918. Dear Fowler:—I want to tell you bout a few things I have observed

while here.

if you wish to start a lawn here you do not sow the seed as we do at home, but clear off the palmetto, which are almost everywhere present, dig out the stones and you have a bed of white Next put on two inches of of lightning going by. swamp muck. Then your dark- Well, I haven't taken the hookworm black swamp muck. Then your dark ey brings the grass in a bag and sticks into the ground in rows about 8 or 10 inchse apart, covers it a little, wat ers it and keeps watering it. The grass spreads like strawberry vines and soon fills in the space between the rows, making a nice green lawn in a few weeks. The grass used largely for lawns is Bermuda grass. There is a coarse grass called St. Augustine that makes a good lawn and also makes food for stock but it soon looks ough if you do not take very good care of it. It costs at least \$50 son for the upkeep of a lawn no larg-

er than ours at home. I am disappointed to find so few land birds here. We saw the house wren, phoebe, flicker, meadowlark, killdeer, butcher bird, bluejay, redwinged and other black birds, and most plentiful of all, the mocking bird and cardinal or red bird. You can hear both of the latter birds very early in the morning and in the evening and even in the night. They are very musical. Water birds are quite nu merous, the crane and pellican being the larger ones. The blue herron is larger than the ones we see in the Sou h Run; plenty of wild ducks and geese, sea gulls, and the ever present urkey buzzard that keeps sailing overhead all the time. Quite a number

of the land birds have gone north al-Geo. Merrick, one of the most prom nent real estate men here, took us out to Cora Gables, the finest grapefruit sections in this locality and sure y showed us a fine time; urged us to pull all the finest oranges and grapefruit we could get into our pockets and arms, and we did. He also brought all he could carry, and when we rached home we had almost a bushel of the different kinds of fruit. His father came here eighteen years ago, a broken down Congregational preacher with several small children and only seven hundred dollars in his pocket, and by dint of hard work and good management regained his health and incidentally acquired quite a lot of land at a low price and died about

three years ogo leaving a very valnable estate. Yesterday Sheldon Parks, formerly resident of Salem and now of Cleveland, took the men of our party out to see what even a lawyer and new man here could do in the farming business, on the Everglades land Last year h bought a lot in a pine woods and built a house and other buildings on it. Then he bought fifteen or twenty acres of the glade land and financed a wom an living near his land. He buys the phosphate and makes all the other necessary outlay. She, with a son

and daughter, runs his work. Mr. Park, with his wife, took around to see his crops. He has about fifteen acres of potutoes, just about ready to begin digging, 12 of toma oes, three of cucumbers, three of sweet peppers, five of cabbage and five of string beans. They are shipping from all but the potatoes. They don't have potato bugs, but have to spray them just the same. They spray with a solution of sulphate of copper in water. You will be surprised to know how easy it is to get plenty of water in the field anywhere you like. A darkey takes a piece of gas pipe and churns it into the sand five to ten feet and attaches a pump to it and you can pump just as much water as you wish. You can't drain the ocean. A

negro can spray three acres a day and never goes too fast, either. Mr. Parks says that he is going to take more money out of Florida than he brings into it. He has established small canning factory and puts up what he can't ship at a profit. I for got to say that his fertilizer bills were something that would jar you a little at first. He is fully convinced that here is more money to be made farm-

ing than in the orange or grapefruit business We all attended the Date county fair today. There were no horse rac-es; bu there were some pretty hot looking side shows. One of them en drew criticism from one of the daily papers of the town. The fair associion has one pretty good-sized build ing, which was presented to them by Flagler, who mude Florida what it is of things I never heard of before. There was a fine display of fancy work, which interested the ladies more than it did me. The building has been used ever since we came down by the boys in the aviation school until this

week. The boys moved into tents in the park near by. The show of animals would rather amuse one who had attended the World's Fair in Canfield. There was one horse and he did not have either his mane or tail combed or braided. There were about a dozen cows, three Whitebelt, three or four Holsteins and several Jerseys. There was quite a gullons of water, many of the worms good showing of hogs, no razor backs. will die from eating the poison while There were very nice chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits and Bolgian before they are wall grown and fail to hares; also three wild cats, said to complete their life cycle. hares; also three with case, have been caught in the jungles near live black worms maying have been caught in the jungles near live yellow stripe on each side of the Miami. They weren't specially friend-body often defoliate orchards and formal live and live. The apple of the fair is that it is tree to all; est trees in May and June. The apple no ticket sellers needed. The stock is the most common host. Linden, is kept in very temporary sheds on a young chestnut, ash, maple, red oak street near the main building facing

We had a very interesting event two weeks ago, the annual Regatta, which consisted of two boat races over a two mile course on the bay. One had four boats about twenty-five feet long and one other two boats about fifty feet long. Then there were all kinds of air ship stunts. Tumbling, whirling, lighting on the water and getting up again. One came down on an island in the law and again. One came down on an island in the bay and in an effort to get up

again ran close to where we were. It seemed to have some difficulty in setting away and was there quite a while which gave us a fine chance to see it at close range. It finally got away. We went out on the bay in a boat which carried sixty pople and anchored as close to the course as permitted so that we had a fine view of the entire water and air show. The smaller boats looked at times as though they would jump out of the water when they ran up on a wave caused by the boat in front of them. The

races were eight miles, making four tripe around the course. When the flying machine came down near the water so we could compare their speed, they looked like a streak

disease yet, and if you see me walking in from Fosterville or Boardman when we get home you need not think anything strange of it.

By the way you can tell Ralph that this is as much a resort for old Fords as it is for old men. I see more 1910 machines here, and running, than I have seen before in he past eight velars.

We have attended two series of evangelistic meetings since we came down and learned nruch about the meaning of the Bible that I did not

know before.
This is quite a place for collections, sometimes we have had three collections at one meeting. This Magic city surely has all other places beaten for climate, beauty and real estate for sale. Hoping that I haven't tired Ves

out or taken more space than can be Yours truly, D. CAMPBELL.

WOULD SILENCE WILSON Republican Senator Makes Remark-

allowed, I am

able Suggestion at Partisan Gathering President Wilson's masterful "war aims" speeches before Congress, which have won the admiration of the allied and neutral world and confoundd German statesmen, are not approved by Senator Poindexter of Washingion, once a Progressive, but now close-

ly identified with that little coterie of Republican critics in Congress. In a recent talk at a dinner given Chairman Hays of the Republican Natinal Committee in the national capital, Senator Poindexter, according to the Washington Post, in referring to the Presiden'ts speeches, urged that the Republican party should declare "against any further discussion of peace until a victory has been won

Evidently the Washington Senator opposed to the Wilson brand of "public diplomacy" and would prefer the secret methods of former days. If his position is correctly interpreted, he would deprive the President of the right of spreading the gospel of democracy and would force him to sit quiet while the pro-German propagandists spread their militaristic polson here as they did in Russia.

world and knows when an appeal will be most effective. "Back in his office is a little type writer. All his speeches he types himself on that machine. They are not dictated. Those speeches will do more to win than our soldiers-although we need soldiers, many them. The men of England read their hopes in his deciarations of principles. The men of France read there their ambitions, as can every man of every

dependent Those speeches must strike ready a response in the heart of an Austrian peasant as in the mind of an American citizen. That little typewriter is keeping alive the forces which will triumph, the forces which have their root in the human heart, which were there before nations rose and which will be there when maps are made again.

"The great war is a war to make the world sane, and when thought may be turned to making new geographies, when bickerings may arise as to lines, these ideals of human life will be so widly spread over the earth that peace, when it comes, must be writen upon their broad foundations." Would Senator Poindexter stop the

President from speaking for America? ARSENIC KILLS WORMS

Spraying trees in early spring with reenate of lead is recommended by the Ohio Experiment Station to control cankerworms, or measuring worms as they are frequently called. lefoot bands were used in December or January to prevent the wingiss females from crawling up the lay their eggs, spraying will not be needed except in severe infestations.

trees in February or early March. If infested trees having their largest leaves about an inch long are thorougly sprayed with five or six pounds of arsenate of lead paste (or half as such of the powdered form) to 50 gations of water, many of the worms others refusing o cat enter the ground

complete their life cycle. and elm are also frequently by the young larvae, which hatch in early spring. They inflict greatest in jury in the tops of trees, and there fore sprays must be directed to reach

Rev. Sprang will conduct quarterly meeting at the Evangelical church March 24. office, recently erected.

Cannel coal of fine quality has been

to go to the military training camp

Eva Donahue is reported somewhat Perry Ohl and wife of Niles spent Sunday and Monday in this place. The revival meeting in West Austintown came to a close Tuesday night, March 12. The meetings were conducted by the Rev. Floyd W. Dick,

ed at all times to each service. God has placed his blessings upon us in this meeting and it is hoped that same will be felt for years to come.

be Sunday school each Sunday. Ev-

erybody will find a hearty welcome

awaiting them at the Evangelical church. The public is cordially invit-

March 20-At an election recently intown the following officers were ant superintendent; Miss Dorris Fus-Next Sunday there will be preaching,

by two ladies.

Preaching and communion services at Smith's Corners Sunday at Smith's Rev. Reiff will preach in this place

vere cold when he came, making it

ELLSWORTH

are spending a few days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shafgone over six months and this is his first trip back home.

Our idea of gross materialist is one who always imagines the maryr is making money out of it.

Geo. H. Davidson is papering and painting for Elizabeth Moody. Mr. Robertson is visiting his broth-

saw wood Monday.

Aaron Shontz unloaded a car of ag ricultural lime here last week and R.

on the tipple Monday.

Alice Winter spent Saturday in Can-

R. E. Frederick was in Youngstown R E. Lee of Canfield was here Sat-

o A. Carlson who will take posses-

Nellie Herbert was a Salem caller Mrs. P. H. Leimbach and daughter Sara are visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calvin and daughers were Youngstown callers Sunday. Mr. anc Mrs C. L. Toot and neph

Miss Bertha Kenreich spent last week in Columbiana with her sister and fell on a glass jar, badly cutting

S. Bush and family Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hively and sous Frederick and Leonard spent Sunday Elmer Dustman of Goshen was Greenford caller Sunday,

Mrs. Harry Huffman in Salem.

Roscoe Nye will soon move into their recently purchased home the for-

GEEBURG

unday with her brother and family Sharon and returned. Miss Conrad Bunts is sick.

Mrs. Frank DeCamp is sick. Henry Corll and family have moved

Frank DeCamp's.

MAPLE AVENUE

prise on Miss Esther Harding who reached another happy birthday. evening was spent in music, singing and games. She received some nice rifts. A fine lunch was served

ting here. Christ Hocker is building a garage. Mrs. Geo. Bortmas visited at Frank Bortmas', Tuesday.

The sick of the neighborhood are all

sick with pneumonia, is recovering. ROSEMONT

spending a week here with her sister.

man, Warren Schisler, Dahl Sloane today. There was a fine display of and John Everstine, with their fam- fruit and vegetables. I saw a number ilies of Struthers spent Sunday here

fined to the house with throat trouble.

er at his saw mill. Mr. and Mrs. J. Landgraver and son James of Youngstown were Sunday visitors at Henry Landgravy's.

town have moved into Mrs. Lydia Hendricks' house. riends here last Sunday. Mr. Martin intends to leave for Lancaster coun-

on which it can be based."

Senator Poindexter might read with profit the illuminating article written Boyd Gurley in the Denver Post after an interview recently with the President at the White House. "The war will be won," Mr. Gurley observed, "as much with one little typewriting machine as with our milions of men. The President gathers his facts from sources that he can trust, all the facts. He has his hand on the pulse of the thought of the

nation who want to live free and in-

THAT FEED ON TREES In severe winters like the present the bands may be effectiv if placed on the